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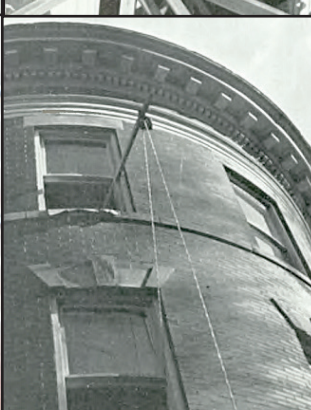
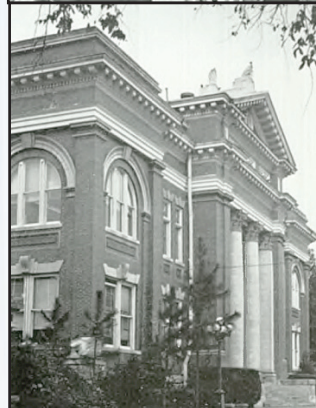
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GEORGIA COLLEGE CHARTER WEEK CELEBRATING 125 YEARS



Georgia College timeline through the years



1889 1922 1932 1961 1967 1971 1989 1996 2011 2012

Georgia College
chartered as Georgia
Normal and Industrial
College

Georgia College
chartered as
Georgia Normal and
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Joins University
System of Georgia

Name changed to
Women's College of
Georgia

Women's College of
Georgia becomes
co-educational
and is renamed
Georgia College at
Milledgeville. 185 men
join the campus of
1216 women

Name shortened to
Georgia College

Georgia College
opens Centennial
Center in honor of its
100th anniversary.

Georgia Board of
Regents approves
name change to
Georgia College
and State University
and new mission
as Georgia's Public
Liberal Arts University

Georgia College
opens Wellness
Center

Georgia College
opens its first
doctoral program

Jackson orders prioritization of student activity fee, organizes SGA committee

SGA President creates committee to review Activity Fee breakdown

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Student fees are always a hot topic and with just under \$1,000 being spent every semester per student, SGA President Juawn Jackson has renewed efforts to examine the use of that money. These fees are paid directly by students and include: Institution Fee, Wellness Center Fee, Parking Fee, Semester Health Fee and Semester Athletic Fee, just to name a few. The SGA’s prioritization effort emphasizes better usage of the money, like ensuring that current allocations are still beneficial. Recommendations will then be presented to GC President Dr. Dorman for consideration and Jackson hopes that they might be implemented in the future. “We’ve reached out to all the different fee holders, those faculty and staff members who are responsible for implementing those funds for those fees, and we gave them a series of different questions that we would like to have answers to,” Jackson said. A few GC students had ideas

for where they felt the fees should be focused and spent -- more parking and buses. “Some parking -- find some way to expand it or, as hard as it is, build a deck,” said Zach Mell, sophomore nursing major. “I think the things that need the most work are the parking and transportation,” said Marissa Beindorf, freshman special education major. “More parking accessibility and earlier bus times for those of us living on this side of campus. Getting to the Wellness Center in the mornings and evenings is more difficult.” As of right now, the fee with the most promise for change is the student activity fee. Recommendations for that change will go straight to the Student Activity Budget committee, where they will be reviewed and will more than likely be implemented before any others. The best way to get the biggest bang for your Bobcat buck is to make the most of the benefits offered. Go to the events planned on campus, use the Wellness Center and support the sports teams.

ACTIVITY FEE BREAKDOWN

\$81 per semester

- 1 Recreational Sports: Wellness and Recreation Center, Intramural Sports, Club Sports, Centennial Center.
- 2 Social & Entertainment: University music and theatre, Campus Activities Board, Week of Welcome Activities, Homecoming.
- 3 Student Publications: The Colonnade, The Peacock’s Feet.
- 4 Campus Green Initiatives: Student Environmental Research, Georgia College Green Initiative.
- 5 Student Government: Student Government Association, Student Academic Travel Fund, Recognized Student Organizations.

*info courtesy of GCSU website

Time Capsule Preview

125th Anniversary Time Capsule to be dedicated as part of Charter Weeek at Georgia College

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In celebration of its 125th anniversary, Georgia College is putting together a Quasiqucentennial time capsule that will be reopened in 25 years. The time capsule will be put on display in the Clarke Street entrance of the library. All offices, departments, clubs and organizations are encouraged to offer something they feel will encapsulate what it means to be a student at GC in 2014 and something the class of 2040 will appreciate. Submissions can be physical or virtually downloadable content. The goal of the capsule is to show future students of GC where the school was and what was important to us in 2014. Any groups or individuals that have a submission to the time capsule will be invited on stage during the dedication ceremony to describe their submission and place it in the capsule. If you don’t want to contribute to the time capsule, you can still join students, faculty and members of the community on Nov. 8 for the dedication ceremony on Front Campus at noon and be a part of this historical event. Other Community Charter Day celebrations include entertainment from the Music Therapy and Theatre departments throughout the day, and hands-on activities from various other campus departments. “We’ve had a lot of interest from student organizations. We think about two-thirds of the objects are from student organizations.” Bruce Harshbarger, Vice President of Student Affairs. History will be made this weekend, so be sure to be a part of it.

Compost project to create greener, cleaner GC campus

Green Initiative Fund Committee creates on- campus compost


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Captain Planet was right; the power really is yours. Georgia College students have the power to help the environment and save money through something as simple as recycling. However, if a student is compelled to tackle a larger project that conserves energy on campus, he or she can submit a proposal to the Campus Green Initiative Fund Committee. The Campus Green Initiative Fund Committee is a group of GC students and professors that promote sustainability on campus by funding student and student organization proposals. The largest project that has resulted from these funds is the Campus Green Initiative Composter Project. In order to implement the creation of this project, \$180,000 was taken out

of the students’ activity fees. While this may seem like a large amount to take away from students, students only gave \$5 to \$6 per semester for two years. According to Wesley Randall, the co-chair of the Campus Green Initiative Fund Committee, the composter will be a 15-foot-long cylinder designed to speed up the biological breakdown of the food scraps resulting in nice compost. The composter will be located in the West Campus wooded area behind the women’s soccer field. Once GC’s President, Steve Dorman, approves of the project, the committee can purchase the equipment and start installation. Paul Murray, director of SGA’s Environmental Affairs, explained that the composter will initially receive pre-consumer waste from the Max, and then will expand to taking post-consumer waste, which includes scraps left on people’s

plates. Despite the large amount of money put into the compost project, the composter will pay itself off. “Composting inherently has a return on investment,” Randall said. “In the near future our grounds crew is going to use it for planting around the campus, and hopefully the gardening club will use it because they’re trying to get a community garden going.” Like many organizations on campus, the Campus Green Initiative Fund Committee needs more people to be involved. Without proposals from students, the committee is unable to fund projects that enhance the sustainability of GCSU’s environment. “A lot of us are seniors, and we’re going to graduate,” said Randall. “We need students to carry on all of these projects, and come to us with new projects that might be helpful for the environment and the campus.”

CAMPUS GREEN INITIATIVE FUND COMMITTEE



THE LARGEST PROJECT THAT HAS RESULTED FROM THESE FUNDS IS THE GREEN INITIATIVE COMPOSTER PROJECT

▶ WHILE THIS MAY SEEM LIKE A LOT STUDENTS ONLY GAVE \$5 OR \$6 PER SEMESTER PER YEAR

one hundred eighty thousand dollars

AMOUNT TAKEN OUT OF STUDENT'S ACTIVITY FEE'S TO IMPLEMENT THE CREATION OF THE PROJECT

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GREAT COMPOST

Times Talk reveals student opinions

Times Talk on election discusses the issues of voter turnout, demographics

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On Oct. 29, dozens of students gathered in Russell Library to participate in a Times Talk regarding the U.S. general elections and what they mean for Georgia. With a discussion led by Dr. Wilkinson and Dr. Sanders of the Government and Sociology Department, students voiced their ideas over Georgia’s politics.

One of the primary issues discussed during the Times Talk was the changing demographics among Georgia’s registered voters. In 1980, 72 percent of registered voters in Georgia were white. Since then, that number has decreased to 59 percent while the percentage of black registered voters increased from 26 percent to 31 percent during the same period.

However, the demographic with the most notable change is the hispanic population. Since 1980, the percentage of hispanic registered voters increased from one to nine percent according to the New York Times.

Georgia is primarily a republican state, but the Republican Party typically has difficulty attracting the minority vote. With a rapidly increasing minority population, Georgia is becoming a swing state and may soon become a blue state.

When asked about what political parties should do in order to be more attractive to them, several students spoke out about the barrage of negative attack ads that appear on television. Campaign ads seem to be more about what the other party isn’t doing rather than what their candidate plans to do. These ads

were seen by the students to be unattractive and unproductive.

Despite how they are seen by the students, the ads are effective in influencing opinions.

“They work,” Wilkinson said. “It’s kind of like gossiping. We love to hear that gossiping.”

The conversation at the Times Talk eventually shifted towards the race between democratic nonprofit group founder Michelle Nunn and republican businessman David Perdue. Students who spoke up at the Times Talk seemed to identify more with Nunn due to her relatability relative to Perdue and his past as a top executive with Fortune 500 companies.

Recent polling has shown that the economy is currently the most important issue on voters’ minds. As many college students graduate and try to enter the workforce, the unemployment rate is a hot-button issue.

Some students expressed concern regarding the productivity of the conversation at Times Talk.

“I feel like the students just didn’t know enough about it to really discuss it or weren’t confident enough in their opinions to discuss it,” said Andrew Denning, freshman chemistry major.

Despite the concerns, students were encouraged to get involved, and more importantly, be cognizant of the issues that affect them.

“It doesn’t have to be running for office or going to meetings,” Sanders said. “It’s just knowing how issues affect you and doing the research, doing the leg work and participating.”

“If you don’t participate, other people will and they get to call the shots,” Sanders added.

THE · SHORT · LIST

The top new stories from all over the world as collected, curated and composed by **Katie Skogen**



1

An end in sight. Federal officials began to test newly developed drugs in order to find an Ebola treatment. Dr. Luciana Borio, head of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration’s Ebola response, presented the plan Wednesday at a medicinal conference in New Orleans. The names of said drugs will not be revealed until next week when a meeting with various pharmaceutical companies will take place and the treatment plan will be put into effect. (Associated Press)

2

A great day to be a pot-head. Citizens of the United States territory, Guam, as well as Washington, D.C., Oregon and Alaska. The government will now be required to create regulations on the dispensing of the drug. Coincidentally, Guam also just elected a Republican governor. (Guampdn)

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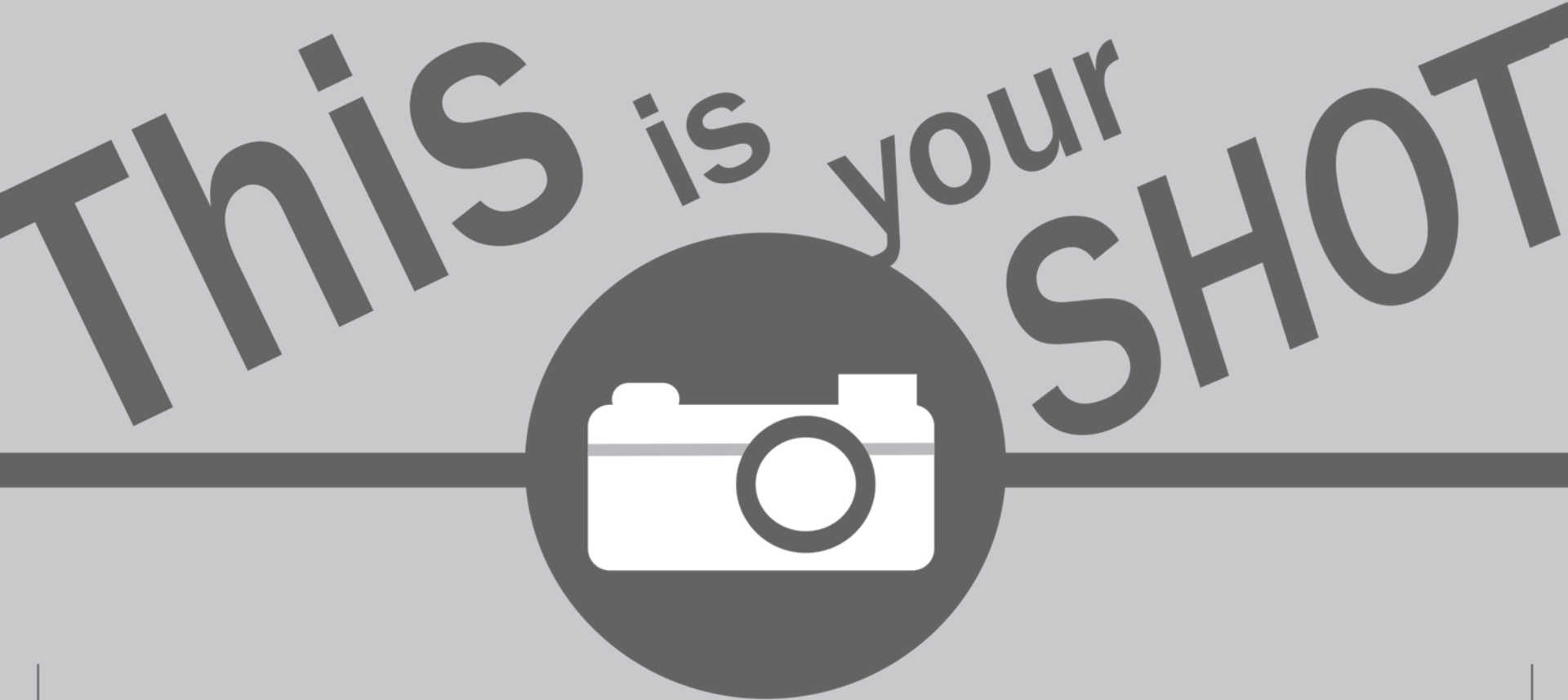
Just because she can. Taylor Swift just threw a curveball in the music industry... again. The young artist just removed all of her music from Spotify, a popular music streaming service. However, all of her music is still available on iTunes as well as Beats, whom Apple owns. Swift’s move has been described as “pure genius” from an artist standpoint. Her Spotify-listening fans won’t stop listening to her, they’ll just go somewhere they can listen to her -- all 16 million of them. (The Daily Beast)

4

Tell us something we don’t know. The Miami Herald has just released the New York Yankees beloved Aaron Rodriguez’s confession from a Drug Enforcement Agency conference room interview from back in January. A-Rod claimed he was the “victim of an MLB witch hunt” for almost two years. His confession stated that he bought performance-enhancing drugs from a fake doctor at Biogenesis America, contrary to his public statements. Can’t say we didn’t see this coming. (The Miami Herald)

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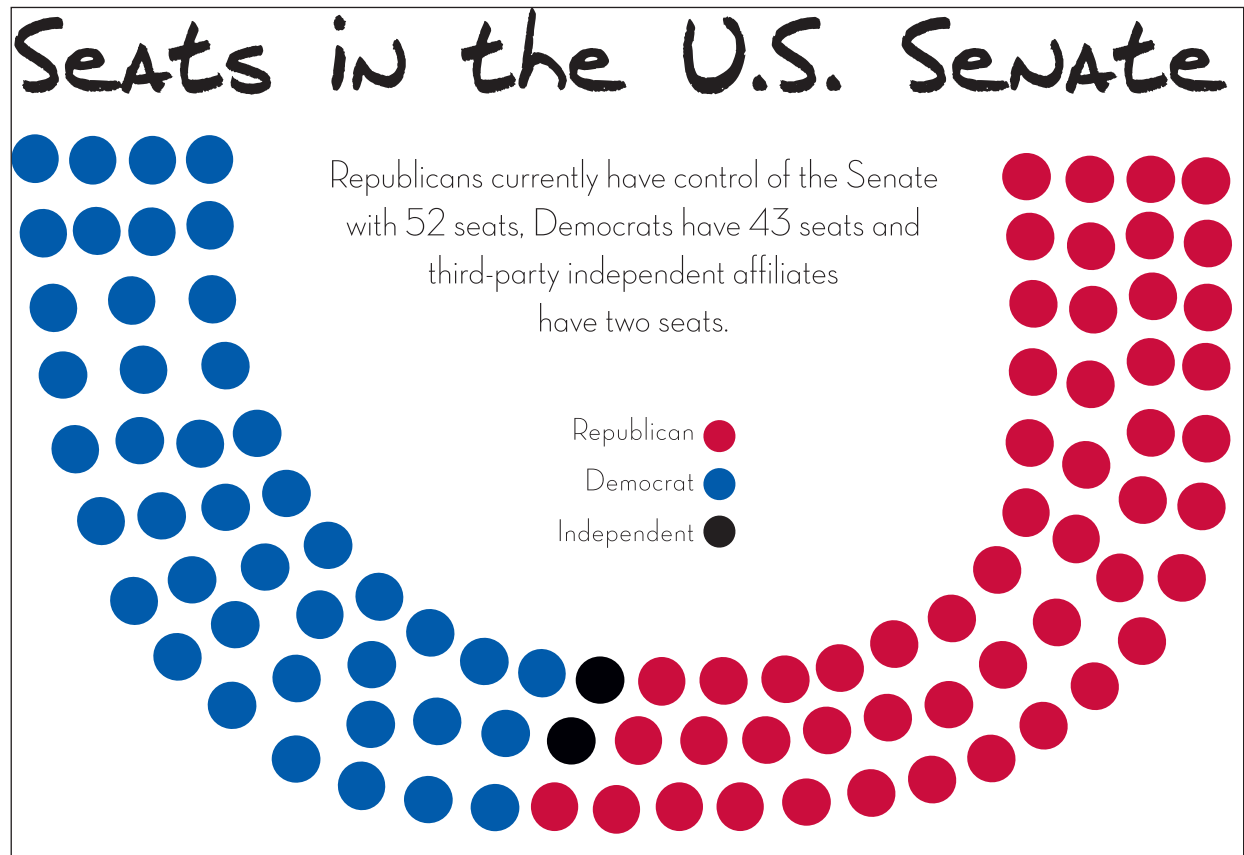
Can’t keep a good man down... or can they? Three men in Fort Lauderdale were arrested last weekend for a new ordinance that restricts public feeding of the homeless. This new ordinance has not stopped the arrested priests and their volunteer church group from helping homeless people. The arresting officer was recorded saying, “drop that plate right now.” Watch out y’all... plates might knock guns down from the hot-topic issue. (Associated Press)



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Give the girls a chance

Campus re-dedicated with speech from pioneer in Georgia College history

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Feminist scholar Dr. Julia Flisch made history in 1889 with the opening of the first woman’s technical college in Georgia, Georgia Normal & Industrial College. It was a two-year college that focused on teacher training and business skills.

After being denied from University of Georgia for being a woman, despite her previous education, Flisch decided women deserved a say in education. She was the only woman speaker on the platform at the dedication of Georgia Normal & Industrial College.

“Give the girls a chance.”

Julia Flisch

Republicans take Senate

Republicans to control Senate for remainder of Obama term

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was handed over. Additionally, this is the first time that Democrats lost control of the Senate in a sixth-year midterm since 1918.

Republicans now have complete control of Congress during President Obama’s final two years in the White House. While there hasn’t been much success in passing legislation for the past two years, Obama has said he is willing to compromise with Republicans on such issues as corporate tax reform, trade and infrastructure spending.

At the state level, Republicans found continued success in Georgia. Republican businessman David Perdue beat out Democrat nonprofit founder Michelle Nunn for the

Senate seat being vacated by retiring senator Saxby Chambliss, and Gov. Deal defeated Democrat Jason Carter with an 8 percent lead and will have a second term in office.

During their campaigns, Deal and Carter clashed on major issues including the Common Core initiative, restrictions on campaign contributions and voting requirements. However, they did find common ground on two issues — both support medical marijuana and neither supports more restrictive gun control legislation.

The 2014 general elections saw sweeping success for the Republican Party.

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WHAT DOES GC MEAN TO YOU?

The Georgia College community reflects on what the college means to them

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“Start of my future”
Rachel Weaver, sophomore special education major



“An Answered Prayer”
Lauren Betten, freshman rhetoric major



“Opportunity”
Jessi Wheeler, junior psychology major



“Community”
Lou Schreckenberger, junior sociology major



“Service, Learning & Experience”
Bianca Diaz, sophomore management major



“Equal Chances”
J’barri Mar-Shall, sophomore general music major



“Preparation for the future” GC President Dorman



“Friendship”
Grace Koncerak, freshman studio art major



“Friends, Fun, Future”
Thomas Mogelberg, junior rhetoric major



“Naps”
Frankie Brasch, freshman pre-nursing major



“My future”
Nick Landon, sophomore mass communication



“12”
Will Dodgen, junior mass communication

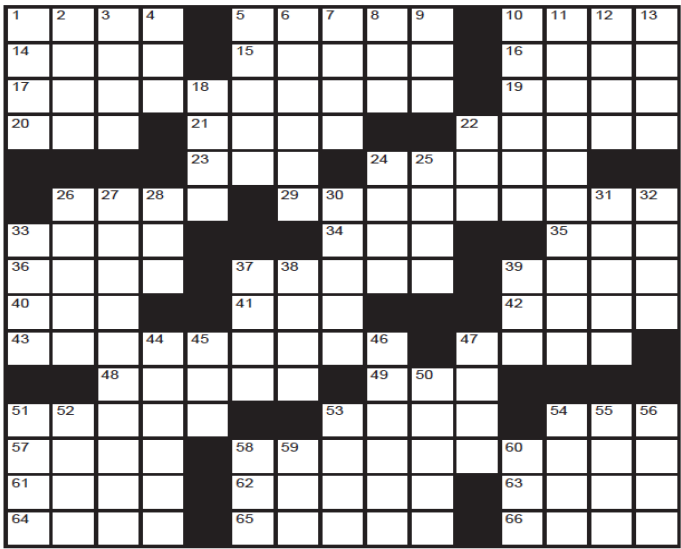


“A chance to be 1 in a million not 1 of millions”
Kelly Mainor, senior mass communication major

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Mower’s target
- 5 Garden tool
- 10 Give off, as light
- 14 Certain cookie
- 15 Circus employee
- 16 Assistant
- 17 Noisy and boisterous
- 19 Hidden valley
- 20 Consume
- 21 Bridle parts
- 22 Assumed name
- 23 Inseparable
- 24 Army ant
- 26 To be (Lat.)
- 29 Deceit
- 33 Sitter’s headache
- 34 Greek consonant
- 35 Actress Olivia D’
- 36 Greasy
- 37 Cast
- 39 Foreboding
- 40 High card
- 41 Speedwagon
- 42 Military
- 43 Bronx cheer
- 47 Tarzan’s transport
- 48 Chimney items
- 49 Doc bloc
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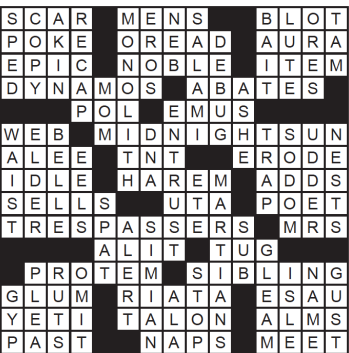


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- 4 Neither’s partner
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- 9 Work unit
- 10 Young raptor
- 11 Soldier
- 12 Concept
- 13 Some bills
- 18 Woodwind
- 22 Current unit
- 24 Canyon sound
- 25 Feline noise
- 26 Author Jong
- 27 Used car pushers
- 28 Eye infection
- 30 Miscue
- 31 Corpulent
- 32 Zero
- 33 Big pig
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- 46 Evergreen State city
- 47 Flower holder
- 50 Bronze Star, e.g.
- 51 Pain
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- 53 Wight, for one
- 54 Bonkers
- 55 Cockeyed
- 56 Wildebeests
- 58 Battleship letters
- 59 Darling
- 60 Society girl

Solutions from 10/30/14



You Know You GO TO GCSU WHEN...

- ①. Frat guys wear cowboy boots and drive lifted trucks
- ②. Getting a parking spot near campus is the best thing to happen during your day
- ③. You see people you know walking downtown or to class because the campus is small
- ④. You remember buildings being built and renovated
- ⑤. Construction work happens often around campus
- ⑥. You walk across the bobcat head on front campus after graduating
- ⑦. You go to the only public liberal arts college in Georgia
- ⑧. You know more about Flannery O’Connor than you ever thought possible
- ⑨. Constantly running out of cat cash is a struggle
- ①⑩. You thought UGA was the ideal school in Georgia but GCSU proved to be just better and you couldn’t imagine college life outside of Millyvegas

Not your typical Cinderella story

The tradition of The Golden Slipper Era resurfaces in light of the 125th anniversary.

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Amidst the frantic studying, group project meetings and extracurriculars, students find it difficult to live in any moment but the present. Meanwhile, more than six thousand students stand on a university foundation built 125 years ago.

Back in 1889, students who lived on this campus went to an all-girl, teaching and industrial school called Georgia Normal and Industrial College. Only 33 years later, the school’s name would be changed to Georgia State College for Women.

An institution that has been alive for more than a century is bound to experience some changes along the way. One tradition buried in the past was their homecoming – the era of the Golden Slipper.

When current GC students picture homecoming week, they might imagine pickup trucks carrying frat boys, live concerts or exciting basketball games. Alumni who graduated in the mid-20s would see it as something different.

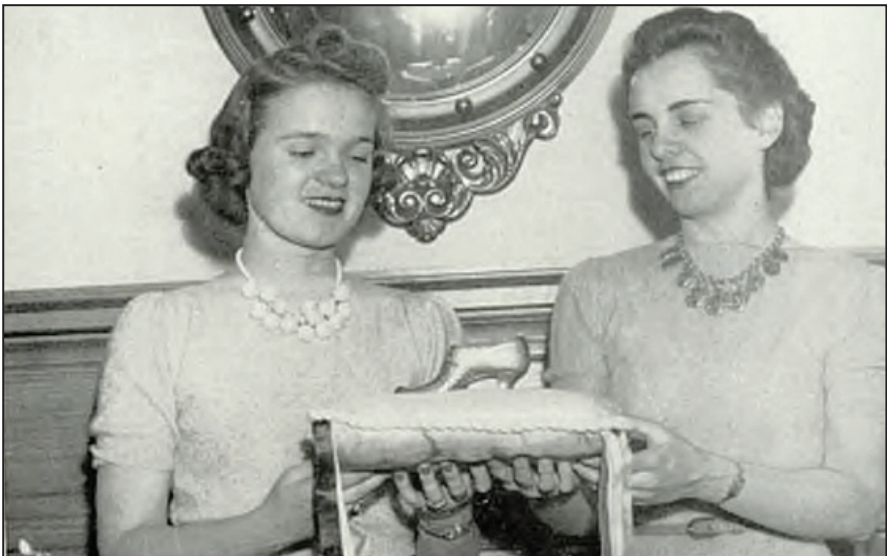


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“Believe it or not, we have a highly-prized ‘Golden Slipper’ on our campus. The freshmen and sophomores put on their ‘best act’ in an effort to carry off this cherrished possession.”

Homecoming and Alumnae Day, at least for the starting years, was inconveniently scheduled during the weekend of Thanksgiving break and, as a

result, saw diminishing attendance over time. The original goal of this celebration was to ignite school pride within past and present students, but because of the

holidays, it was to no avail.

In 1935 Dean of Women, Ethel Adams, saw the need for a change. In attempts to relieve the freshmen class’ homesickness, and make them comfortable as they transitioned to their new surroundings and independent living, she created Golden Slipper. It was a night that every girl on campus could get excited about; it was a night that Georgia State College for Women alum will always remember.

Golden Slipper was not just a randomly selected name for the event, it was the trophy; students actually competed for a gold-plated shoe. In order to promote bonding among the new students and the old, Adams teamed up the freshmen class with the juniors and the sophomore class with the seniors. Students on each team worked together in preparation for Golden Slipper Night. They were then put to the test to see who administered the most creativity through performing funny skits, choreographed dances and musical parodies.

While student attendance and participation eventually began to fizzle out, the tradition of this classic celebration still lingers in the roots of the institution.



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In honor of the 125th anniversary celebration, Amici dedicated their first round of Trivia Night to the history of Georgia College.

From 10:30 p.m. - midnight, teams answered four rounds of questions with topics ranging from GC history to also known as trivia. Teams included “All I do is Win”, “Kung Fu Turtles”, “College World”, “Girls Across the Bar”, “Tekillin it” and others.

Each round was made up of four questions and a bonus question. Looking up the answers was taboo and cell phone use was not allowed.

Members of SGA were on hand to ensure that competitors adhered to rules.

Amici Monday trivia is sponsored by SGA and the GIVE Center and has been for three years now. Though it’s free to play, 12 percent of the revenues from the restaurant goes to the Student Emergency fund. This fund is set up to help less fortunate students who may not have a place to live or the ability to put food on the table.

“We wanted to create an event that was fun but also an engaging event that you could come out with friends and show that you care,” says John Savitske, director of the event and GIVE Center graduate student and marketing intern for SGA.

Georgia College: a family legacy



Myrtle 1928



Sam 2014

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I’m sorry to say that I don’t know much about my great-grandmother. But what I do know about her makes me think we would get along well.

I know she loved to travel, and she had a special knack for collecting souvenirs: maracas from Morocco, a boomerang from Australia, a kimono from Japan.

I know that she was a tough old broad who refused to move from her home in downtown Macon, even after her neighborhood turned more than a little sketchy.

I know that every time I eat coffee ice cream (which is more often than I’d like to admit) I’m 5 years old again, sitting in her sunny kitchen, still dirty from swinging on the ancient swing set in the backyard.

And I know that (in a few months) we will have graduated from the same college, almost 100 years apart.

Myrtle Webb, or Myrtle Hunt as she was called back then, had a very different experience in Milledgeville than I have had. Back then it was Georgia State College for Women. She graduated with a two-year degree in teaching in 1928. She was 19.

It’s hard for me to think that the sassy, silver-haired lady that I knew was once the girl in this picture, even younger than I am today. I saw where she ended her life, with two successful sons, 11 grandchildren and a house full of souvenirs from her adventures. But now I wonder how she started.

Was she scared of what her life would be?

Did she worry about finding love or happiness?

Sometimes when I sit on Front Campus I wonder if, on a sunny day 86 years ago, my great grandmother was sitting on this same lawn, studying or procrastinating with her friends. Or when I walk by the Old Governor’s Mansion, I imagine her sitting in her dorm, because that’s where she stayed when she was here.

The times are different and the name of the school is different, but really, I’m not at a much different place than Myrtle was in 1928.

I mean, she probably didn’t spend as much time in the bar as I do, but she was a young girl about to set out on the rest of her life, just like me. I’m sure she had the same fears and hopes for her life as I do. And now we’ve both been shaped by Milledgeville and this college.

When I decided to come to GC I didn’t know the connection it held for me. But now I love GC all the more. If such an amazing woman and life came out of this college, I have so much more hope for my own.

In May I will graduate, and leave Milledgeville to set out on the rest of my life. I only hope my feet will continue to find the paths Myrtle left all over the world.

Q: What was the first dorm on GC campus

A: The Governors Mansion

Q: What amendment allowed senators to be elected by popular vote?

A: The 17th Amendment

Q: What is the largest island in the archipelago of Indonesia?

A: Indonesia

Q: Which famous author’s real name was Theodor Geisel

A: Dr. Seuss

And the winning team is...

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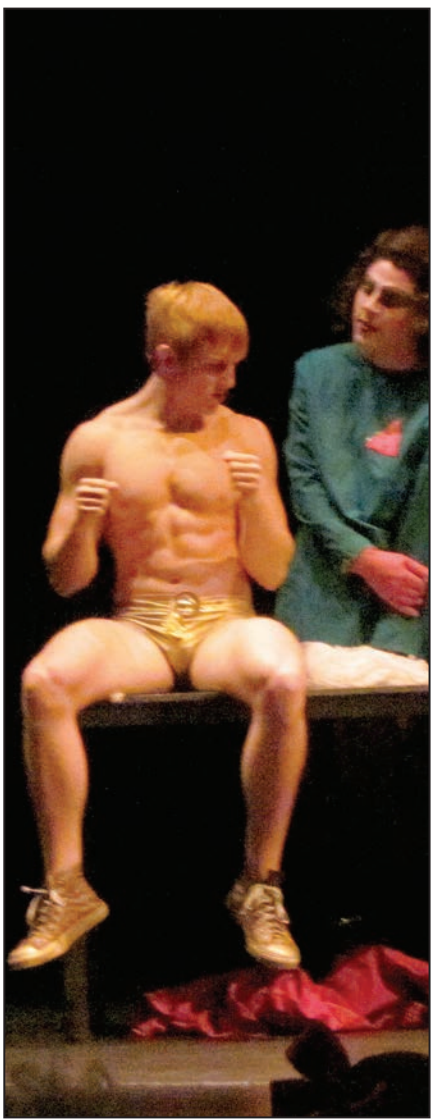


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Let’s do the Time Warp ... Again



Top: Dozens of Rocky Horror virgins came dressed to impress to experience the crazy festivities. Right: Drew Richardson as Rocky.



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A mass of people dressed in colorful costumes crowded outside of Russell Auditorium; their shouts and excited chattering echoed throughout the cold, crisp Halloween night in anticipation for this year’s production of Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Just before the doors opened, the trannies (the show’s dancers) snuck into the crowd, greeted “Rocky” veterans while they marked the virgins (first-timers) with their vibrant red lipstick.

At 11:30 p.m. the doors finally opened and people flooded like cattle into the two entrances. The first 300 people received a set of props to use during the show.

Music blared in the auditorium 30 minutes before the show. People danced in the aisles, their seats and even near the front of the stage.

The commentators took to the stage at

midnight to orchestrate the pre-show. The crowd erupted as soon as Halley Bowman shouted, “What’s up bitches!”

The two commentators did not hesitate to tell the audience that “Rocky Horror” is a bad movie.

As soon as the commentators finished introducing the show and inducting the virgins, the trannies took the stage. They won over the crowd with their suggestive and synchronized dancing to the songs, “I Wanna Dance with Somebody” by Whitney Houston, “Bye-bye-bye” by ‘NSYNC and “Partition” by Beyonce.

Once the trannies left the stage, the movie started. The entire film was shadow cast, so the actors reenacted the production as it played on a screen behind them, making sure to match the exact movements of the movie without ever looking at it.

The actors not only used the stage as their platform for acting, but also

expanded into the aisles.

“I loved running through the crowd because I enjoyed seeing everyone’s excitement on their faces,” said Drew Richardson, the actor who played the role of Rocky.

A huge part of the show was crowd participation. The audience members that received props used them in certain key moments of the show. For example, when the characters celebrated Rocky’s birthday, everyone in the crowd put on their party hats, and when Janet placed a newspaper over her head because of the rain, the crowd did the same.

“I thought it was freaking awesome that everyone dressed up,” said CJ Jones, a senior biology major. “The crowd makes the show.”

The crowd was also asked to stand up to dance the “Time Warp.” All of the “Rocky Horror” veterans were quick to jump up and dance to the familiar steps, and the virgins had little trouble catching



Left: GC’s own version of the popular Heathers, emulated by Kaleigh Mykell (assistant director), Justin Kalin (director) and Megan Crites. Right: Scott and Leslie Mykell, parents of assistant director Kayleigh Mykell, win for the most dedicated parents.



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Haunted for a cause

Greek life comes together to host haunted house for special education scholarship

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On the week of Halloween, Delta Zeta and Kappa Alpha Order paired up with things that go bump in the night for the 6th annual haunted house to support the Beth Rihm Scholarship Fund.

The Delta Zeta and Kappa Alpha Haunted House ran from Oct. 29 – 30 when the Milledgeville community was met with baby dolls and bloody figures.



The Undead and Zombies terrify Haunted House goers in 6th annual Haunted House.



Delta Zeta has put on this event for the past six years and this is the third year in a row that the brothers of Kappa Alpha and sisters of Delta Zeta teamed up.

All of the work that went into putting on this horrifying event was done by volunteers from the members of the fraternity and sorority. Tickets were \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door.

“It was a big production for both nights. Six hours for each night can be grueling,” said senior history major Mark

Pierce. “Even though it’s hard work, everybody enjoyed themselves. It brought our two Greek organizations together.”

This year’s house brought in \$2,960 for the Beth Rihm Scholarship Fund, a cause for a sister who passed away 12 years ago. The fund supports a special education scholarship here at Georgia College.

Jo-Ann Mallory, sophomore pre-nursing major, was one of the many faces inside the eerie house.

“I really liked dressing up and scaring my friends,” said Mallory. “My favorite memory was putting a cockroach down my friend’s shirt. She freaked out, so I accomplished my mission.”

When participants first arrived, they were met with Delta Zeta sisters roaming around scaring those waiting in line. Girls with stitched up faces hounded the people waiting to get inside, getting them in the mood for what was ahead.

The basement was filled with blood curdling screams and chained up bodies. Delta Zeta sisters led groups through the tour and into various rooms. The house took no prisoners.

“I was in the first room and I knew I had to set the bar high,” said Mallory. “I

had to let them know we weren’t playing around this year. Our intent was to scare.”

One of the interesting facets of this haunted house was that the characters could actually touch and shake you. Many haunted houses are against this type of behavior but in a college town, anything goes.

“Panic was instilled with you from the beginning,” said sophomore sociology and Spanish major Leah Cash. “The scariest part was the pitch black room. They were definitely touchy- feely with the whole process.”

Upstairs, a static television lit up a dim room while “Tiptoe Through the Tulips” echoed in the background. Haunted house actors were grabbing at feet, causing participants to jump out of fear.

In the kitchen, a girl was slowly getting her leg sawed off. Blood was everywhere and screaming filled the ears of those in the kitchen.

Near the end of the haunted tour, visitors met five DZ sisters dressed as baby dolls. The painted on smiles warned the visitors of daddy coming for them. Not a single soul stayed to meet him. All fled the house with pounding hearts and sweaty palms.

Tenants tell all, landlords gone bad

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My three roommates and I had an excellent two years in school at one of the properties owned by J.L. Allen Properties, largely due to the property’s location and the roommates themselves. We had six or seven things that went wrong with the property that were never fixed in an appropriate time range (some were never fixed) even after notifying the landlords, i.e. leaking toilets, broken faucets, broken lights, broken dishwasher, bug/ rodent problems, potholes in driveway, cutting and clearing fallen trees and branches etc. This was all despite the fact that we were great about paying our rent and, out of necessity, forced to fix many of these problems on our own.

When leaving the house at the end of the final semester, I called the landlord and asked what we should do to prepare for leaving so that the security deposit would not be taken. She said that we should do nothing other than what was stated in the lease.

We proceeded to clean the house and remove all of our belongings according to the lease. We left the house moderately clean and without any damages at all, understanding that some cleaning charges may be applied.

A little over a month later, the landlord contacted the parents (not even one of the tenants themselves) of two of my roommates and said that we would not be getting our deposits back. This seemed unjustified because the only reason for the landlord keeping any of the deposit was for cleaning purposes. To clean a house the size of the one that we rented (< 950 sq ft) in detail, it normally costs between \$75 and \$300. They sent us each a check for \$73.25 and an unofficial receipt on a Word document stating what needed to be cleaned and the total cost of cleaning to be \$907. They charged us for outrageous things like \$2 per mirror that was not clean.

I called to ask for an actual receipt from the cleaning company that they used and they did not have one to give me at all. The landlord said that they used the company that they personally owned to clean the house

and charged \$800 a day to clean, effectively robbing four college graduates of \$226.75 each. Some of us were in debt from college payments in general and could have really used that money. I tried to call and reason with them multiple times and it finally ended with one of the landlords cursing at me, treating me like a child and not listening to my arguments. It was not worth my time or effort to continue dealing with them. My interactions with them have made me think that their business may need an IRS audit because of how shady they seemed.

We paid a good price for rent and utilities, but in the end were taken advantage of and robbed by J.L. Allen properties. Since we live far away from Milledgeville and are swamped with work from graduate school, we did not find time or desire enough to take it to small claims court. If you decide to rent from J.L. Allen, be wary and make sure they do an exit inspection with you before you leave like they are required to do, take before and after pictures, and make sure that they send you your deposit back within 30 days of leaving the property. This is a valuable lesson that we ended up

There is no such thing as a free refill

I get out of class at 8:50 a.m. and walk over to the library. I claim a seat, set my bags and computer down, and sit down. I pull out my phone and diddle my thumbs, scrolling blindly up and down Twitter for a few minutes. All I need is a nice hot cup of coffee or two or three.

I would say I spend well over 10 hours in the library a week. Whether I’m studying, catching up with friends, or just playing on my computer. What I love most about the library here on campus is the Books and Brew. It is so convenient to just grab a coffee, take a seat and venture off to study or whatever you plan on doing in the library.

But if you are planning on spending multiple hours in the library, you’re going to want more than just one lousy cup of coffee. However, one small cup of coffee is \$2.09 and, lets be honest, that’s just too much for a broke college kid’s budget. Especially when we are paying thousands for tuition already.

The new self-serve coffee station at Books and Brew is inconvenient, and to top it off, they expect you to pay another \$2.09 for a refill. When I first saw the new setup, I thought they implemented the new system so you could get free or discounted refills. What was I thinking? Nothing is free, especially in college.

Now don’t get me wrong. Regardless of the prices, I am going to go into the library every day and buy a cup of coffee. However, I sit in the library for hours at a time. If I pay \$2.09 for my initial cup of coffee, it would be nice to be able to finish one cup and go pay 30 cents to refill it. After all, it is self-serve, which should be cheaper anyway.

I mean, maybe I am just bitter that they do not make my coffee for me anymore, and the prices are higher. I go to coffee shops because I am willing to pay for them to make my coffee for me, better than I can make it. Maybe one day Books and Brew will give us discounted refills, or at least go back to their old system.

THE LITTER BOX

Life is too short to safely eject the flash drive.

Registration: the server doesn't crash and I still end up with three credit hours.

I thought police officers were suppose to make me feel safe. Instead, you scare the crap out of me. Thanks for nothing MPD.

Anyone else tired of just Chick-fil-a and Subway?

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Colonials to Bobcats

Highlight of Georgia College sports from the past six decades



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To the surprise of many students and faculty members, Georgia College and State University has not always been the Bobcats, and the school hasn't always been Georgia College and State University.

Before the Bobcats existed, the school was represented as the Georgia College Colonials; backed by colors of brown and gold. In 1996, Georgia College was changed to Georgia College and State University. Then, in 1998, GC decided to change its mascot to the beloved Bobcat. The color change to blue and green quickly followed.

Back in 1969 GC established an athletics department in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) division. At the time, GC had a baseball team, a men's soccer team, a gymnastics program and a men and women's tennis teams.

GC had some success in the NAIA. In 1981 and 1982, GC gymnastics were NAIA National Champions – the only national championships in school history.

Prior to the name, mascot and color change of the late 90s, GC made the transition from NAIA to NCAA Division II in 1992 as an attempt to bolster the GC athletic program.

GC Men's Golf Coach and

Associate Athletic Director Jimmy Smith said the transition to the NCAA, and the mascot and color changes were an attempt to give the school a fresh start.

While the Colonials brought GC its only National Championships, athletically, the school has found more overall success at the NCAA level as the Bobcats.

However, he explained that, in his opinion, there was a larger sports presence when GC was the Colonials. "[GC] was a smaller, community school back then," Smith said. "People were more involved in the teams back then."

Smith said that he thinks students are less involved now because there are more sports teams than there were back in the Colonial days.

In order to get students and faculty members more involved in GC sports, Smith said that the school has to do a better job communicating with the students and promoting GC athletics.

However, Smith said that attendance has suffered the past three years, but he still feels as if the excitement is there.

Smith believes that there is a solution to the lack of attendance. "If you put a winning product out on the floor there will be noticeable difference [in attendance]," he said. "It'll be more exciting, and I think more students would come out."

Nick Landon



Why we can't have nice things

If you've been keeping up with The Colonnade, you might've noticed that we ran an Op-Ed last week asking the age-old question: why don't we have a football team?

In a word: money.

In a few more words: money and Title IX.

You know what money is, but "what is Title IX?" you ask. In short, it's about gender equality. In this particular context, it protects equal opportunity in collegiate and high school sports.

Passed in 1972, the act has done a pretty stand-up job. Since its implementation, female involvement in collegiate athletics has increased by 560 percent.

Title IX presents a test that accredited colleges have to pass to maintain varsity sports teams. A program has to pass at least one of the three tests before adding a team.

1. Proportionality, male and females participate in athletics in numbers substantially proportionate to their respective enrollments in school

Well, a football team won't pass this one at GCSU. Of our 6,551 students, nearly 4,000 of them are women.

The key word in this test is "proportionate." Keep in mind that the NCAA reports an average of 101 athletic opportunities for men in a division II collegiate football team, and a ceiling of 36 scholarships for each team.

Georgia college currently offers five men's sports and seven women's sports. The university offers up 60 women's athletic scholarships, and 40 for men -- perfectly proportionate.

If GC were to add a football team, the school would also need to add 54 women's scholarships. Which would mean the bobcats would need to acquire women's rowing, equestrian, lacrosse, fencing and bowling teams.

That's a lot of money in scholarships alone. Not to mention training facilities, coaches, equipment, horses (for the equestrian team) and the buckets of cash the school would spend on outfitting a football team.

2. The institution shows a history and continuing practice of program expansion which is demonstrably responsive to the developing interests and abilities of members of the underrepresented sex (females).

In laymans, this means a school that doesn't pass test one should be trying to pass test one. GC wouldn't be passing test one if they had a football team, and adding one wouldn't be trying to pass test two at all.

3. The institution demonstrates that the interests and abilities of the underrepresented sex (females) are fully and effectively accommodated by the existing programs.

Right now, GC does this. With a football team, they would be doing the opposite of this. Very simple.

Sure, Rice has a smaller enrollment than Georgia College AND a division I football program, but that's not exactly what it takes to justify adding one.

So if you came here hoping for a football team, don't hold your breath, folks. There's always Georgia Military College right next door.



The Georgia College Women's Soccer Team fought their way into the playoffs this year, their entire season coming down to a make it or break it game against the Flagler Saints. The Bobcats skirted by the Saints, dealing the No. 9 club a razor thin loss in the 106th minute of a double overtime thriller at Bobcat Field. The 1-0 win on The Bobcats' Senior Day pushed the team to 7th in the Peach Belt, earning them a spot in the playoffs. The team traveled to the University of North Georgia on tuesday to battle the No. 2 Nighthawks in the first round of the playoffs. Despite a loss on tuesday, the Bobcats can remain hopeful for next season after their performance this year and their second year in a row in the playoffs following last year's exciting run.

OUT, but not DOWN

MF
Ashley Veilleux
-Leads team with 29 career goals
-All PBC first team

GC SOCCER



MF
Lindsey Knott
-69 games played
-2 year PBC Gold Scholar



F
Abby Dalton
-13 career goals
-23 career assists, top 10 in Peach Belt
-75 games played

Men's basketball falls short

In their second exhibition game of the season Bobcats show promise against Division I opponent Georgia State University

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On Nov. 3, the Men's Basketball team had their first exhibition (practice) game of the young season, and lost 83-61 to Georgia State University. This game was a good test to see if the Bobcats could apply what they've been practicing under new head coach Mark Gainous. Although the Bobcats lost by more than 20 points, they showed positive signs and fought hard. At the half, they were only trailing by 13 points, and although they scored more points in the second half than the first, it wasn't enough to take the lead. Going into the matchup, Georgia State was favored to win their conference, and the Bobcats knew they were going up against a contending team. "I thought the guys really played hard," head coach Mark Gainous said. "I know it wasn't the outcome we wanted, but the guys really competed, and I thought we played as a team." Moving forward, the Bobcats want to work on protecting the basketball, as they had 25 turnovers Monday night. "Once we take care of the turnovers, I think we're gonna be tough to play against," said junior guard Terrell Harris. "Even though we're picked last

to finish in the Peach Belt Conference [PBC], I think we're going to catch a lot of teams by surprise. We've got a lot of talent." Harris finished the night with 10 points and shot 2-5 from behind the arch. He also contributed with three rebounds, three assists and a team-high four steals. "We made a big leap from Thursday night when we played Middle Georgia," sophomore guard Evyn Smith said. "So I feel like as long as we're progressing, we're good. We did good; we competed last night, and they didn't just do whatever they wanted. We forced some turnovers on their end as well." Smith lead the Bobcats in scoring with 12 points. He went 4-5 from the 3-point line, and added four assists and two rebounds. The Bobcats may have lost the game, but the game itself was not a loss. Junior guard Dwight Anderson also added 10 points, three rebounds and an assist. Junior guard Ryan Blumenthal helped the Bobcats off of the bench by scoring 8 points and picking up four boards. Their final exhibition game is Nov. 11 at University of Central Florida. Following the last exhibition game, the Bobcats will travel to Greenwood, South Carolina, and play Queens (N.C.) to start the regular season.

GC Basketball by the numbers

Stats from 2013-14 season

- 71.9 free throw percentage
- 62.9 points per game
- 39.6 field goal percentage
- 33.2 rebounds per game
- 30.5 3-point percentage
- 11.9 assists per game
- 8 new players added (Anderson, Berry, Hubbard, McMillian, Miles, Richardson, Smith, Vrundy)
- 5 players returning (Blumenthal, Harris, Nwanze, Reid, Thomas)

GC Volleyball season ends with 13 straight losses

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The GC Volleyball team faced two losses this past weekend and are now finished with a tough season. Overall the team went 7-20; a .259 win percentage. The Bobcats still had hopes of making the playoffs as the eighth seed prior to losing the last few games of the season. The Bobcats' final four games of the season were away matches. This past Friday they fell 0-3 to Francis Marion. Saturday they lost 2-3 when they played UNC Pembroke. Then they lost to GRU Augusta Wednesday night 3-0 during the final game of the season. "We've had a rollercoaster this season. We really do have good highs, but we also have many lows. We're working on finding a balance somewhere realistically there in the middle," Head Coach Gretchen Krumdieck said. The Bobcats showed promise early in the season, but couldn't prove consistent down the stretch. They finished the season with a 13-game losing streak. Additionally, the team went only 2-16 in conference play, had a 3-7 home record and a 2-9 road record. "The teams we're playing against are well established and we're still a young team," said Krumdieck. "I don't want to say that's the only reason for the result but it's one of them." She thinks the team performed well in practice and they have improved from last season. "The million dollar question now is how we should transfer how we play on practice to our matches," she said. The girls on the GC Volleyball team are holding their heads high despite the tough season.

"I love playing. It's definitely more serious here than it was in high school," Mollie Michel, freshmen physical exercise major, said. In two games against UNC Pembroke and Francis Marion, Michel recorded 11 kills and 60 assists. Her teammate Bailey Freeman, freshmen majoring in athletic training and pre physical therapy, had 18 kills and six blocks on the weekend. They both agree on that the Bobcats have a good spirit in their team. "Since it takes up a lot of time, everyone who plays here is very dedicated to the sport," Freeman said.

ON DECK CIRCLE

- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
GC @ CLEMSON
Nov. 8 @ 2 P.M.
- MEN'S BASKETBALL
GC @ UCF
Nov. 11 @ 7 P.M.

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